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THE OBSERVATOR.

A Country Story sent to Roger. *A* Chineſe *Story in Return for it. Some more Thoughts on the Toleration demanded by the Epiſcopal Party in* Scotland.

From **Saturday**, February 2. to **Wednesday**, February 6. 1712.

Countrym. HEre's a Gentleman has ſent us a pretty ſort of a Country Story, which he calls, *The Very Caſe*; ſhall I read it, Maſter?

Obſ. The Title is very odd, *Roger*, ſo that I can't tell what to make on't. You have read it, I ſuppoſe; therefore I ſubmit it to your own Judgment.

Countrym. I am of Opinion, Maſter, that *The Very Caſe*, as the Gentleman calls it, is very well worth the reading: 'Tis accommodated to the Capacity of *Joan*, *Kate* and *Dick*; and I fancy it will edify them more than our *Roman*, *Grecian* and *Perſian* Storys, becauſe 'tis of our own Country growth; and ſince you give me leave to read it, 'tis thus, Maſter.

'*I. B.* of *Ramsbury* in *Wilts*, Eſq; had an Eſtate of about 1200 *l. per Ann.* and liv'd in the love and good Eſteem of all his Neighbours; but affecting, like many others, to appear richer than he was, he took the Courſe to become poorer than he needed to have been, by keeping a great many Servants; amongſt whom was one *John* the Butler, who was thought by all that frequented the Houſe, to be one of the clevereſt Men of that profeſſion in the Country. *John* had 6 *l.* by the year Wages and an upper Coat, allowed him by his Maſter, and this was all he bargain'd for; but he knew the uſual Vails and Perquiſites of that Place would amount to a good deal more. Amongſt theſe Perquiſites, the *Chippings and the Parings of the Bread* was one, which was a thing the Maſter never minded, nor the Steward; nor did any of the Family complain of it, as if they ſuffer'd any thing by it; and it came to about (one year with another) 14 *s.* At three years End, it came into the Squire's Head to think ill of *John*, and to take occaſion to quarrel with him, and ſo they parted. But when *John* went to the *Steward* to demand his years Wages, the Steward told him he muſt deduct 3 times 14 *s.* for the *Chippings*, which were his Maſter's, and which he had cheated him of. *John* was an honeſt and well-ſpoken Man, and of a good Spirit withal, and told the Steward, that he thought his pretended Zeal and Care for his Maſter's Intereſt, was a little officious, and out of time, and had never appear'd, till his Maſter and he had quarrel'd. But he deſired he would anſwer him a few Queſtions: 1. Whether every Gentleman's Butler in the Country had not the ſame Perquiſite? The Steward anſwer'd, he believ'd they had. 2. Whether the Steward did not know that the 3 Butlers that liv'd with his Maſter immediately before himſelf, had received the ſame? The Steward could not deny that. 3. Whether any of the Family had complain'd of their want of Bread, or being ſerv'd with bad Bread? The Steward was perplex'd, and could not ſay that any complaint had been made, or that any neighbouring Gentleman's Servants were ſerv'd better. Why then, ſays *John*, whom have I wrong'd in this matter? Wrong'd, ſays the Steward! Would not my Maſter have been richer by 14 *s.* had the *Chippings* been his? or would not the Bread have been ſo much more had it not been chipp'd at all? I grant both theſe Things, ſaid *John*: But ſure thoſe Queſtions come a little too late. Is not all your Neighbours Bread chipp'd as well as yours, and yet they complain not? or have I done any otherwiſe than other Butlers, and even your own have hitherto done? Your Maſter and you ſhould have thought of theſe Things beforehand, and ſhould have told me, when I entred on the Service, that neither this nor that Perquiſite belong'd to me, and then I had been blameable, had I touch'd either. But to let me enter on my Office, with an opinion that I was to be allow'd the ſame Perquiſites that other Gentlemens Butlers, and my Predeceſſors in this Family were allowed, and had all along received, without ſo much as a Word ſpoken againſt it; and now to tell me it was wrong, is neither agreeable to Reaſon nor Religion; no, nor your Maſter's Credit: And for this I appeal both to the *Parſon* and the *Attorney* of the Town, and will abide by their Judgment, altho I know they are both *my Maſters humble Servants*. The Steward bid him come again to morrow; and in the mean time, acquainted his Maſter with what the Butler ſaid. The Maſter was a Man of ſome Conſcience, and one that had Regard beſides, to what the World would ſay of him; and therefore, ſent for thoſe two Men, to take their Advice. The *Attorney* told him, that he could not detain his Servants Wages which were contracted for; and that if he ſued him for the *Perquiſite* of 14 *s.* he thought that *Cuſtom, Uſage and common Conſent* of other Maſters, in the like Caſe, would be againſt him; and that the Cry of every Man in Office, both in the *Civil* and the *Military* Roll, and of all the Servants in the *Queen*'s Dominions, would, when they underſtood the Caſe, be on the *Butler*'s Side. The *Parſon* ſaid, that he knew not what the Law would do; but ſuppoſed it to be as was ſaid. And as for *Conſcience*, he truly thought it was not much concern'd in this Matter, nor that *John* was any ways obliged to *Reſtitution*, becauſe he affirm'd that he enter'd on this Office with an honeſt Mind, and a Purpoſe of making no other Advantages of his Place, than what others, in other Gentlemen's Service, made, and what others had always made before him, in his own Place; that his Maſter and the Steward might have known of this Perquiſite, had they enquir'd, (for both of them

them *saw the Bread was chipp'd*) and neither of them had given him any Caution or Command against the doing it. This made it impossible for him to think it was a Fault, because he saw not against whom he had offended, nor against what Law, or Rule of Reason; and where he found no *Law*, he thought there could be no *Transgression*. The *Parson* told the *Steward* moreover, that his *Master* might be wiser hereafter, if he had a Mind to it, and make what Contracts and Conditions he would, and to those the Butlers would be certainly obliged, and might be justly call'd to an Account, if they offended; but that it was probable those Servants would think of making a new Bargain, and to this Opinion he honestly set his Hand.

Pray what do you think on't, Master?

Obs. I like it very well *Roger*, especially since I perceive that *Joan*, *Kate* and *Dick* are so mightily pleas'd with it, and because we wou'd not be ungrateful, we'll return the Gentleman a *Chinese* Story, as follows,

Father *le Comte* in his Travels to *China*, tells us, 'That it was one of the Maxims of the great 'Chinese Philosopher, *Confucius*, *that a small Fault often denotes great Qualitys*, and in order 'to explain it, tells us, that *Confucius* one Day 'advis'd the King of *Quei* to *continue a certain* 'Mandarin *to be his General*, which the King 'refus'd, and gave this Reason for it. *When he* '*was a Mandarin he took a couple of Eggs from a* '*Country Fellow, and he that has once abus'd his* '*Authority ought not to command again.* To this '*Confucius* reply'd, *Such Sentiments of Justice were* '*very laudable in a King, but is not the Moderation of the Mandarin to be admir'd*, says he, *that* '*took but two Eggs?* Such a *small Fault shews that* '*he is possess'd of great Qualities. Does a Carpenter reject a good Beam that is able to support* '*the Building, because there is a Flaw in it? I* '*wou'd not advise your Majesty for the Loss of two* '*Eggs, to turn off a Captain, who may conquer two* '*Kingdoms.*

Country. I think, Master, you have made the Gentleman a very good Return; I hope it will engage him to send us some more of his Country Storys: But I must pray you now to go on with your Account of the Scots Episcopal Party, who press so violently for a Toleration, notwithstanding the Union Act, which makes the Doctrine, Worship, Government and Discipline of the Church of *Scotland unalterable to the People of that Land in all succeeding Generations.* You gave me an Account of their Politicks last Day, and I now expect from you an Account of their Religion and Moderation.

Obs. As to their Religion, they did never by any publick Act declare their Dissent from the Establish'd Church, either in Doctrine or Form of Worship, except what some of them have done since the Revolution, and that's very well known to have proceeded from some of their Factious Leaders, who have the Art of looking two ways at once, and by keeping up the Dissent of the Episcopal Party there, think they preserve an Interest both in the Church of *England*, and in the Court of St. *Germains*. This appeared very plain by the Letters of some of their Leaders, which were intercepted by those in the Government, the Extract of which may be found in a Book, Entitul'd, *An Account of the Proceedings of the Parliament of* Scotland, *which met at* Edinbourg, *May* 6. 1703. There it will be found, that part of them aim'd at a Toleration, without taking the Oaths to the Goverment, and the Majority of them profer'd to submit on certain Terms to Presbyterian Government in King *William*'s Time; so that the Church of *Scotland* had just Reason to say in their Petition to the Parliament in 1703, 'That there can be no just 'Ground to desire or grant such a Toleration, 'seeing there was never in any Nation a Toleration allow'd, where there was no Pretence of 'Conscience against Joynt-Communion, and 'here the People have no Scruple in their Conscience, against Communion in Worship with 'the Legally Establish'd Church, and did generally wait on the publick Worship, where 'they were not restrain'd by their Masters, 'till by the Practices of some Persons, they have 'in some places divided of late, neither can the 'Ministers of the Prelatical Way, pretend Conscience against Joynt-Communion with us, 'there being no sinful Condition of Communion required of them; and it being their constant and known Principle, *That Difference in* '*Opinion about Church-Government is no sufficient* '*Reason for Separation in Worship*? And to grant 'a Toleration to that Party in the present Circumstances of this Church and Nation, must 'unavoidably shake the Foundation of our present happy Constitution, overthrow the Laws 'upon which 'tis settled, needlessly disturb that 'Peace and Tranquility which the Nation hath 'enjoy'd since the late Revolution, disquiet the 'Minds of Her Majesty's best Subjects, encrease 'Animosities, Confusions, Discords and Tumults, 'weaken and enervate Discipline, open a Door 'both to uncurb'd Vice, and to Popery, as well as 'other Errors, propagate and cherish Disaffection to the Civil Government, and bring the 'Nation under the Danger of falling into the 'same or worse Miseries and Mischiefs under 'which it groan'd, and from which it hath been 'mercifully deliver'd.

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The Post Boy.

From Saturday February 2. to Tuesday February 5. 1711-12.

Warsaw, Jan. 15. N. S.

Dyet being summon'd to assemble in April next, many Senators and Deputies are shortly expected here. The Bishop of Posen and the Weywoode of Marienburg are already come hither. The Troops of the Polish Crown are in the Country about Tykoczin. The Primate of this has written a Letter to the Hereditary Prince of in which he represents the great Grievance it is to ants of this Country, to be oblig'd to send Provi- Muscovite Troops in Pomerania, and desires it redress'd.

Jan. 16. N.S. The King of Poland arriv'd here at 9 in the Morning, from Pomerania; and 'tis after his Majesty has propos'd what he intends to of the States of this Electorate, which is to be o- 13th of the next Month, he will make a Journey and, where the little Dyets of the Palatinates will about the End of the same Month. To morrow, Rejoicings will be made here for the Emperor's Co- for which Occasion Cannon are drawn out, and our Ramparts. We learn by Letters from Cracow, the 1st of this Month, several Hundred Muscovites suddenly the Palatinate of that Name; That Part of would have march'd into the City, to demand and take of Money assign'd them on that Town; but they refus'd Admittance; whereupon, they took up their in the Suburbs, and the rest on the Estates of the Gentlemen of the Palatinate. The Muscovites likewise offer'd to enter by Force into Dantzick, which hinder'd from doing; and the Magistrates having the Guards, have distributed three Pound of Pow- and six of Ball, to every Burgher or Housekeeper, and Soldiers of the Town; and were levying more Sol- for the Security of the Place. The Hereditary Prince Muscovy has pass'd the Christmas Holidays at Thorn, ha- his Princess at Labzin, seven Leagues from thence.

Triers, Jan. 21. N. S. The 15th in the Afternoon, the Triers receiv'd an Express from Lorrain, and im- after let out for Coblentz: The Count de Rechte- Envoy-Extraordinary of the States-General, had Audience of his said Electoral Highness, who made him a of a Service of gilded Plate: The said Count is since for the Hague. Count Gallas, who arriv'd here ye- from Holland, is to proceed on his Journey to day Court of Vienna, where his Excellency proposes to 2d or 3d of next Month. The Calvinists who live ty, hope to obtain Leave to build a Church here, Publick Exercise of their Religion. The 16th, the Rechteren presented to the Elector of Ments, as of the Circles of the Upper Rhine and Franconia, from their High-Mightinesses, dated the 5th of this and the Circle of the Upper Rhine is to assemble the nt, to deliberate on that Letter which recommends to Circles to exert their utmost Efforts, and to make all Preparations for an early and vigorous Campagne. Elector of Triers has given out a Commission for raising Regiment of Foot.

Hague, Jan. 22. N. S. Yesterday our Burghers assembled Town-House, in much greater Number than at any since the Imperial Commission has been here. The proposed to them, were but just read, and then seal'd debated in their next Assembly, which is to be on The King of Denmark arriv'd the 18th of this at the Camp before Wismar, and dined at the Head- which are in the Village of Mecklembourg. The Majesty lay at Gadebusch, and the 24th will arrive bourg; whither Count van der Nath is gone from meet him. The Danish Army continues its March Grande, where they are to separate and march into Quarters. The Field-Artillery which was brought Camp before Wismar, proceeded from thence the 18th Gadebusch, under a Guard of 400 Horse. The Guards are to have their Quarters at Uterssen with Morner, the Horse-Grenadiers at Itzehoe, and General Mosting is to have his Quarters with one in Altena. 'Tis not known what Number of Men left in the Posts near Wismar, to continue the Block- that Place. In the Posts in Pomerania, are left 6000 as many Saxons, and a like Number of Muscovites, reckoning 3000 Men, which compose the Garrison Lock. 'Tis advised from Stetin, that General Baur rived with 6000 Muscovites within three Leagues of ace, and had taken Possession of the little Town of The King of Denmark has made General Schulz Knight of the Order of the Elephant, and Counsellor of State and War. There being no farther Probability of the Plague's breaking out again in Copenhagen, the Courts of Judicature, which for some time have been held in the open Country, are recall'd thither. Mr. Poulteney, Envoy of the Queen of Great-Britain, is arriv'd here.

Paris, Jan. 22. N. S. The King has caus'd the following *Arrêt* of Council to be publish'd, in favour of the Clergy.

THE King having caus'd to be represented to him in his Council, the Contract pass'd the 13th of July last, between his Majesty and the Clergy of France, the Letters Patents issued in Consequence of the said Contract the 3d of October last, and the Declaration of the 27th of the said Month of October; And his Majesty being desirous that the Exemption from the Payment of the Tenth, which he has granted for the Revenues and Estates of the said Clergy, should be executed without any Impediment with respect to their Annuities on the Town-House of Paris, that is to say, such Annuities, as are Part of Ecclesiastical Estates. His Majesty in his Council has ordain'd and ordains, That the Beneficed Clergy and the Ecclesiastical Communities, whether secular or regular, and other Persons of the Clergy of France, producing Certificates sign'd by the Syndick of the Clergy of their Dioceses, and by the Archbishop and Bishops, or by their grand Vicars, importing, that they contributed to the *Free-Gift* made to his Majesty on Occasion of the *Tenth*, by the Assembly of the Clergy held in the City of Paris in the Month of June last; then the Cashiers of the said Town-House, shall be obliged to pay the Arrears of Annuities belonging to the Clergy, without retaining the *Tenth*: As also to restore the *Tenths* they may hitherto have retained on Payment of Arrears of the said Annuities, *&c.* Done in the King's Council of State, his Majesty being present, at Versailles, the 2d of January 1712.

Sign'd

PHELYP-AUX.

Dublin, Jan. 29. Letters from Dingle say, That on the 17th instant arriv'd the Swallow of Bristol, burthen 90 Tons, from Lisbon, with Salt and Fruit for Cork; and at Night 9 Men boarded her, 8 of them pretended they were French, the other was named Dennis Connel of Everough; they endeavouring to carry the ship off, run her on Ground, upon which, at Break of Day, they plunder'd the Ship and Crew of what they could carry away, the 8 went on Shoar, leaving Connel on board, who was apprehended and committed to Gaol. His Excellency Lieutenant-General Ingoldsby, one of our Lords Justices, and Master of the Ordnance, died this [illegible] of the Clock, very much regretted, being a very Loyal Gentleman.

Portsmouth, Feb. 2. This day, sail'd for the Downs Her Majesty's Ships the Canterbury and Antelope, with a Fleet of Tin-Ships and Coasters, about 30 in Number.

Harwich, Feb. 2. After the last Post, toward the Evening, a hired Hoy, with a Messenger from London, sail'd hence with the Mail for Holland. The Packet-Boats are still on the other side, detain'd by contrary Winds; so that 4 Mails are due from thence.

Southwark, Feb 1. This Day, John Lade, Walter Cock, and William Overman, Esquires, three of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Surry, conven'd before them, Moses Webb and John Gun, of the Borough, and convicted them, upon the Oaths of Robert Marshall, William Rubidge, Thomas Havergill, and their own Confessions, for making a Bonefire on St. Margaret's Hill, in the said Borough, on the 30th Day of January last, about 7 in the Evening, and publickly burning in it, a Calve's Head and Neck, in open Contempt and Derision of the Murder of the Blessed King, and of the solemn Fast appointed on that Day.

N.B. These two Persons are profess'd Dissenters from the Church of England, and being Flesh-Tasters for the Borough, by Virtue of their Office, seiz'd this Flesh, as not fit to be sold, on the Saturday before, being Jan. 26. when they ought to have burnt it, if they had no farther Design; but they kept this Carrion on purpose till the aforesaid 30th of January. And tho', being brought before Justice, they pretended other Joints were burnt with it, it does not appear by the Evidence, who took the Head and Neck out of the Fire, that there were any other Joints with it: And to prove this, undeniably, no accidental Thing, but a most malicious and deliberate Act. William Stevens, of the said Borough, deposes, That when Webb was dissuaded from burning the Calve's Head on the 30th of January, he reply'd, *He would roast the Head for Dr. Sacheverell's Supper.* Such is the flagrant and insufferable Impudence of the impenitent Regicides, that they

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday, being the 6th of February, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Taming of a Shrew, or Sawny the Scot. To which will be added a Farce of one Act only, call'd, The Walking-Statue; or, The Devil in the Wine-Cellar.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

AT Punch's Theatre in the Little-Piazza, Covent-Garden, this present Wednesday being the 6th Day of this Instant February, will be presented the History of King Bladud, the Founder of the Bath. The Figures being in the Dress of the Antient Britains, with the Walks, Groves, and the Representation of the King's Bath, and new Pump-house. The Figures of Gentlemen, Ladies, and Guides, all moving in real Water. No Persons to be admitted with Masks or Riding-Hoods: Nor no Money to be returned after the Curtain is up. The Boxes 2 s. Pit 1 s. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock. And to Morrow being Thursday the 7th of February, will be Acted (by Subscription) an Opera call'd, Orpheus and Erudice. Illustrated with variety of Scenes and Machines after the Italian Manner: With that much entertaining Scene of Signior Punchanella encountring a Lyon in the Amphitheatre. Note, No Entrance without Tickets, the Boxes being laid open to the Pit, at 2 s. 6 d. each Ticket, to be taken out at the Door of the said Theatre this Day or toMorrow Morning: The Opera to begin exactly at Noon. Note, The same will be Acted again at 6 in the Evening, at the usual Prices.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtel, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham-Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken-Man, the Bells: All Instruments are performed by his natural Voice. To which is added an Essex Song by Mr. Clinch himself. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock, at the Queen's-Arms Tavern on Ludgate-Hill. Price 1 s.

The Hudson's-Bay-Company having divided the Sum of 1230 l. 9 s. 10 d. at the 2d Dividend of Marriages, and being informed of some Frauds designed at their 3d Dividend of Apprentices, which will be paid the 2d of April next, pursuant to their Proposals, they therefore give Notice, That whosoever shall discover any Person who shall presume to make Claim on any Clerk or Apprentice who was either Dead, Married, or Deserted from his or her Master's or Mistress's Service before the Expiration of their Contract or Indenture, shall upon Proof of such Fraud receive the Sum of 10 s. Reward, to be paid by the Company's Register, provided such Proof be made before the 25th of March next. Note, That such who are Registred for Marriages are not obliged to continue Single longer than 6 Months, and any Clerk or Apprentice may be Registred who have not less than 15 Months to serve, and that such who received at the 2d Dividend on Marriages, and have not yet made their Re-entries, are required to do the same on or before the 17th of this Instant February, or they shall be excluded. Proposals are given Gratis at the said Company's House in Fenchurch-street, where Attendance is given from 10 till 2, and from 4 till 7 in the Evening.

Whereas on Tuesday the 23d of January was left at some place unknown, a Firelock, the Stock being Walnut-tree, and cut to fix a Bayonet at the end of the Muzzle thereof; the Side-Plate and Butt being both Steel. Whoever brings the same to Mr. Thompson's at the 8 Bells in Thames-street near Puddle-Dock, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Lost on Monday last between Bishopsgate and the End of Threadneedle-street, a Shagreen Pocket-Book, and a Pen having a Seal at the End, in which was several Papers of no use but to the Owner, likewise a flat piece of Stone with two Holes in it. Whoever brings it to Mr. John Brotherton, Bookbinder, in Threadneedle-street, shall have 5 s. Reward.

To be Lett,

A very Convenient large airy House in Sun-Court in Cornhill.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

This Day the 6th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 4 in the Afternoon, 10 Pipes of neat Portugal Fyal Brandy, lately Imported to Bristol, and brought from thence by Land-Carriage last Week to the Queen's-Arms and Swan-Inns at Holborn-Bridge, and to be seen and tasted in a Cellar over-against the Dyal in Martin's-lane, Canon-street, all this Day till the time of Sale. To be put up one Pipe in a Lott, at 8 s. per Gallon. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale, and where the Brandies lye.

This is to give Notice to all Gentlemen both private and publick, that the 40 Chests of Lemons taken as Prize and part of the Cargo of the Charles Frederick from Cadiz, taken by her Majesty's Ship the Lenox Captain Benner, will be Sold by Retale from one single Lemon to as large a Quantity as the Buyer pleases, at the House of Mr. Roger Lynch in Buttolph Lane five Doors below the Church on the Right Hand down the Lane, and to prevent any Mistake right against the great Gates of Mr. Thomas Carey's, Merchant, in the same Lane, near Billinsgate. The Warehouse Door will be kept open every Day till all are sold, from 7 in the Morning to 6 at Night. The Lemons will be sold very cheap for the Benefit of the Buyers. The Sale begins this Morning the 6th Instant.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 7th of February, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 in the Afternoon; the good Ship John, River-Built, but two Years Old, Sheathed last Voyage, Square-Sterned, Burthen about 170 Tons, with 8 Guns, lying at Lyme-House-Hole: Whereof Captain John Smith is at present Commander. Inventories, &c. to be seen on Board the said Ship, at the Place of Sale, and at the House of John Shirley, Broker, at the Crown in George-Yard in Lombard-street, whose Business is chiefly in Shipping.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 7th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 in the Afternoon; The Rebecca Pink, a new Ship, New-England Built, Round-Sterned, Burthen about 100 Tons, lying in St. Saviour's Dock: Whereof Captain Paul Gearish is at present Commander. Inventories, &c. to be seen on Board the said Ship, at the Place of Sale, and at the House of John Shirley, Broker, at the Crown in George-Yard in Lombard-street, whose Business is chiefly in Shipping.

Just published,

The Case of Ordination considered. By a Catholick. Price Gitcht One Shilling. Sold by J. Baker at the Black-Boy in Pater-noster-Row.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At the Marine Coffee-house in Birchin-lane Morrow the 7th Instant, at 5 in the Afternoon, the following viz. fine Sagathies, fine Scarlets, and other Coloured Broad-Men's and Women's Silk Hose, Men's Worsted Hose, Bag-Buckrams, Indian Pictures, Druggets, Dyed Shalloons, Silk Silk Handkerchiefs, Knit Waistcoats, fine Carolina Hats, loes, in time, Made up Cloaths, &c. To be seen at the Office upon the Royal Exchange untill the time of Sale Outroper, John Abrahall and Charles Powell, Brokers.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Wednesday the 13th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 4 in the Afternoon, The Nicholas, Andrew Neale late Master, and her Cargo (the Master of the Lotts 4 Hhds each,) viz. consisting of 164 Hhds of French Claret, deep bright, of the true Flavour, &c. 10 French White Wine, extraordinary good, and 6 ditto of half Hhds of French White Wine Vinegar, 5 Casks of French and 2 Pieces of Sail Canvas. Taken and brought into the Plymouth by Her Majesty's Ship the York, Sir Nicholas Commander, and condemned as Prize. Note, The said Wine are in Her Majesty's Ware-houses at Plymouth aforesaid, exposed to be seen and tasted by Messieurs Edward Hughes and niel White Merchants there, at any time before the Sale Catalogues of the same, with the Conditions of the Sale, perfed and to be had at the Place of Sale, the Union Coffee-Cornhill, Bourn's Coffee-house Star-Alley-end in Fanchurch and at Sam's Coffee-house next the Custom-house. To be Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

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